the front. But still Mr. Reed hesitated to gratify his admirers. He rose in his seat and bowed. The Convention would not be satisfled with that. The thundering applause continued, and again Mr. Reed whispered to Mrs.

He then left his sent and came on to the platform in full view of the Convention. The tu-multuous cheering that greeted him marks one of the most curious incidents of a National Convention in our time. Mr. Reed is neither a delegate nor alternate to this Convention. He has announced that he favors the nomination of Mr. Blaine. It is well known that his views are most heatile to the President. Nextly two years ago he ceased his calls at the White House. So the Harrisonites are inclined to put a signifieast construction upon the reception that it was merely the outburst of a spontageshod over the Democrats when he wielded the Speaker's gavel.

Mr. Reed's voice was busky. He looks like a great, fat boy, good natured and happy in his expression, and when he started at his speech the Maine delegation gave him a linal hurrah. While Senator Platt believes that the Convention will be ready to ballot on Thurs-Ion, owing to the trouble ever the reached before Friday, and that the indientions are that the Convention will run into next week. The Harrison men, on the other hand, declare that they will do work this week, They fear the tacties of their trained political opponents, and they know of efforts to break into Southern delegations Immediately after the Convention adjourned the anti-Harrison men got to work on the delegates. They will bring every pressure to bear upon them. They declare that the Convention should not be run by Federal officeholders.

NEW YORK'S HARRISON MEN

Twenty-nine of Them Meet and Resolve to

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 .- The event of the night was the meeting of New York delegates at the rooms of Chauncey M. Depew. Twentynine delegates were present, all of whom pledged themselves to vote for President Harrison's renomination against all candidates.

Chauncey M. Depew presided, and made a vigorous address in favor of Parrison. Senator Hiscock and others spoke. A number of telegrams, twenty or more, were read to the gathering, urging the delegates to vote for and support Gen. Harrison, on the ground that his nomination would be for the best interests of the party. Committees were appointed to visit other State delegations and present the reasons why twenty-nine

ests of the party. Committees were appointed to visit other State delegations and present the reasons why twenty-nine delegates from New York urgs the renomination of Tresident Harrison. Besides those present at the meeting it was said that two more delegates would vote for the President and that eight would not vote for Blaine.

The delegates would vote for Blaine.

The delegates present were: Frank Hiscock, Chauncey M. Depew, Robert A. Sharkey, Charles A. Moore, Thee, B. Willis, R. Ross Appleton, Joseph Benjamin, Charles T. Hepp, J. D. Lawson, Horace Porfer, Janob M. Patterson, S. V. R. Cruger, William Henkel, Elliott F. Shepard, William H. Robertson, C. A. Recker, George H. Sharpe, J. A. Quanckenbush, John A. Sleicher, Thomas Austin, Edward C. O'Brien, Edmond S. Goodale, James S. Sherman, V. Lansing Waters, William B. Coggswoll, Rufas T. Peck, John L. Williams, Honry H. Parsons, and Willis H. Howes.

Ex-Senator Platt gave a glance at the list of New York delegates who are alleged to have pledged themselves at a meeting heidto-night to support Harrison, and pronounced it an unqualified misropresentation of the facts. He pointed out that, in the first place, Goodale and Waters are inclined to be for a third candidate, while Moore, who is set down with them, is making speeches for Blaine night after night. Gen, Husted, who is put down as being with the Harrison elements, was not present. The General, who is il, will not be seen on the floor of the Convention, while his alternate is a Blaine man.

"They claim," said Mr. Platt, "Sanford, McEwen, Sherman, and Thomas, who were not present, but who are set down as being in sympathy with them. Yet all of these are outspoken, and have been all the while, in the support of Mr. Blaine element of New York. The meeting to-night does not alter a single vote. It is nothing more nor less than a fraudulent statement, gotten up for the specific purpose of being used in their proposed tour of the headquarters, and it is a characteristic effort to bolister up a demandade with th

SHOUTING FOR TOM REED.

A Feature of the Day's Session of the Con-

vention. MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 .- One man for whom they shouted in the Convention to-day was ex-Speaker Reed. No one else, before or after, was called for or applauded as were he and his name. The multitude broke loose and had its own way. The great round face of the ex-Speaker turned as bink as a baby's flesh, but he sat still. For months he had hoped he might be the nominee of this Convention, and had considered himself doomed to run as a dark horse. Was he to be the Haves or the Garffeld here? Who could tell or who could read the thoughts that flashed behind that smooth in-

fantile face?

The people yelled louder and he bowed to the Chairman and shock his head. This he did three times like theser, who thrice upon the Lapercal refused the kingly crowns.

But there was no withstanding the clamor. Presently Mr. Reed extricated blusself from his position between the ladies whee were his companions, and advancing to the platform made a short and effective speech, the end of which came, as is apt to be the case, where, with his speeches, just as he seemed to be warming up. He retired behind the platform amid wild cheoring, and every note of it was remarkable, it not significant, since the ex-Napoleon of the House is best known just now for his bitter hatred of the President.

HINTS OF A WAITING GAME. Delay in the Committee on Credentials May

Delay the Battoting Until Monday, MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 .- Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin was feeling somewhat discouraged to-night over the probability that the Blaine element would make a strong effort to prolong the proceedings of the Convention, in the belief

the proceedings of the Convention in the belief that such a course would be to the best interests of their candidate.

He remarked to one of his friends from Milwaukee that he was very much afraid that the longer the halloting was postponed the less favorable would be tien Harrison's prostocis. The visiting Wisconsin people are very much incensed at the action of the delegation in allowing a Blaine man to slin in on the Committee on Credentials in which the waiting game will be played if it is played at all.

A far Western member of the committee went into session, that it had a lot of work before it, and proposed to take its own from and do it calefully and thoroughly. He also expressed the opinion that it was a question whether its reports would be made in the proposed to take its own from and do it calefully and thoroughly. Firday. This would necessarily defor the permanent organization of the Convention to the end of the work, in which even the limit ballot could not very well be reached until Monday, as was the case in Chicago four years ago.

her head as if telling him that he must go to ing Washington for the Convention, was the opinion that his distinguished colleague from the Hawkeye State would be the most available man upon whom to consolidate all differences of opinion. Editor Thomas son spoke quite enthusiastically of the prospeets of the boom this afternoon, and said that afor Higgies and several coad utors on missionary lines. Mr. Thompson was of the opinion that the indications to-day seemed to point to the nomination of a third man, a result which he anticipated with apparent pleasure. "Both sides," he said, "are willing, from what I hear to-day, to accept a compromise

candidate, offers having been made, as reported to me, looking to the selection of one," Another editor, Frank Hatten of the Wasisington Post, who was Postmaster-General in President Arthur's Cabinet, and who is equalwell known for his opposition to President Harrison and Mr. Blaine, is the engineer of another dark-horse movement. Mr. Hatton seems

other dark, herse movement. Mr. Haiten seems to be willing to take anyl ody who will tend to knock out both the principal candidates. He cause here talking for Sherman, but to-day is quoted as beginn the first sherman, but to-day is quoted as beginn the first sherman, but to-day is quoted as beginn to Minister Lincoln of Hilmore.

"Whatever Lincoln bas attempted he has done well," he said, "It is no easy matter to carry the kincoln name, but Bob. Lincoln has done this, which is more than any of the other sens of heroes have done with the great war-established reputations. I understand, he said, but there is outle a sent meet in his tavor in Massachusetts, and he is to be counted among the possibilities. He is a clean man, an able man, and every bepublican in the country would out for him.

A reporter met Murat Haistend on the street after the adjournment of the Convention foday, and recalled the fact that on Sanday Mr. Halstend had given to the reporter his estimate of the vote as it shoot, then conceding to Harrison and Blaine about 375 each, and asked him if he stood by that statement still. "Oh," said Mr. Haistend, "that was two dars are, and you know that changes of the citiation at these National Conventions are kaleidose-pie in character and swiftness. Since Sunday the Blaine men have had a little advantage and, I believe, are in better snape than four opponents. But, as I said then, the situation demands the nomination of a third candidate. The lenders are receiving letters new man."
Where do these letters come from, Mr.

They come from all over the country," he

"They come from all over the country," he answered.

Mr. Haistend was not advised of the existence of the Allison boom, and asked it it could poll as many as thirty or forty votes. The reporter could give him no information on this subject, and Mr. Haistend said it would be well if there could be a sufficient number of votes ast for some minor candidates to hold the Convention in check for a time.

An lowa delegate was asked if there was any support for the Allison boom in his delegation. He said he knew of no such boom. He was as near to Senator Allison boom in the vasas near to Senator Allison boom as any one outside the State.

Ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin said that it would never do to take a candidate from a prohibition State unless the party was able and willing to get along without the votes of those States in which there was a large foreign and liberal element.

OFFICIAL HARRISON STATEMENT.

His Managers Claim 521 Votes After Giv. MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 .- At midnight the fol-

owing statement was given out at the Harrison headquarters: "Our midnight reports show that we have 521 votes at low-water mark. This is the result after giving, for the purposes of the estimate, to the opposition the benofft of every doubt and all votes in contest, and without taking into account ome fifteen additions that have been announced as coming over to Harrison, but have not been individually interrogated at headquarters, and for that reason have not been included in this canvass. The total number of

votes in contest is about thirty-two. The weakness of the opposition is concluively proven by the fact that its leaders are diligently seeking for some other candidate other than Mr. Blaine, upon whom to concentrate such of their vote as will follow them lindly. It is now evident that the readers intend to defeat the renomination of the President but our canvass of the celegates shows that there are not many delegates who can be carfrom one candidate to another by the leaders of the opposition. to gain time to find such a candidate the leaders of the opposition are delaying the presentation of the contest cases to the Committee on Credentials. That committee has been able to do no work to-day, because they have not been furnished with the records by the National Committee "

"Because of this fact the committee has een obliged to adjourn until 9:30 to-morrow morning. This course on the part of the opposition clearly proves their weakness."

WORK OF THE COMMITTEES.

Appointment of Sub-Committees on Resolutions-The Credentials Committee Slow.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.- The Committee on Resolutions met immediately after the adjournment and elected J. B. Foraker of Ohio Chairman and George W. Thompson of Minnesota, Secretary. A sub-committe of nine was appointed to consider resolutions and report on them. Mr. Cannon of Illinois was anxious to know whether this committee was to prepare the platform and report it to the full committee. It so, he wanted some subcommittees appointed instead. Mr. Gear of Iowa moved that the Chair appoint a sub-committee of five each on tariff. silver, the race question, and other matters. Some one suggested "The election question" for the race question. Foreign relations was also proposed and accepted as a subject for consideration by a sub-committee. The Nicaragua Canal was proposed, but the proposition did not meet with favor. The committee after a few minutes' session took a recess to S P. M.

This afternoon Chairman Foraker appointed

the following sub-committes: Tariff-W. H. Oliver of Pennsylvania, J. H. Grear of Itowa, J. Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, D. R. Pierce of New Hampshire, and sleores Denny, Jr., of Kentucky. Silver-Lucius Fairchild of Wisconsin J. P. Jones of Nevada, J. G. Cannon of Illinois, J. Q. A. Brickett of laseachusetts, and H. M. Teller of Colorade. Elections—Newton Hacker of Tennessee, J. P. Platt of Onnecticut, Edinaud Waddell of Virginia. A. S. Fowler of Arkamaa, and Charles Austin of Michigan. Foreign Relations—theorge A. Knight of Valifornia, C. Labby of Maine, J. A. Hutchinson of West Virginia, Johnson O'Commo of New York, and W. B. Heyburn of Idaho, Miscullaneous—O. E. Leonard of Ransas, James II, Wilson of Delaware, C. F. Gridin of Indiana, Frank G. Harris of Khode, Island, and Edward C. Ericson of South Carolina.

THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

The Committee on Credentials assembled at their room in the Exposition building between 4 and 5 o'clock, and then adjourned to meet again at 81? M. at the rooms of the National Reputilean Committee.

The reason given for the adjournment was that the room provided for the committee was not suitable for their purposes. One Harrison delegate said that he had attended four National Conventions, and that he had observed that the Committee on Credentials invariably followed the same programmemet and adjourced to some other place until there was no time left to make an investigation of the Committee as their report. "This is hell," he remarked in conclusion.

The committee reassembled at 8 o'clock in THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

mittee is a part of the scheme to delay the proceedings. Around the Harrison quarters it is denounced as filibustering.

MASS MEETING IN CONVENTION HALL.

A Ply Crowd Applauds John M. Thurston's MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.-Dripping skies and sloppy streets did not keep the old veterans Republican visitors to Minneapolis from crowding the great Convention hall to overflowing at the mass meetthe ball and its decorations as much as the American love for oratory brought the crowd together. It braved very unpleasant onditions. For two hours the rain had been pouring down heavily, almost without internission, and at 7:30 o'clock there was a steady downpoor, but every car running in the direction of the convention building was packed, and the sidewelks were filled with jostling crowds. A little side street leads to the Exposition building. Passage was possible only along the narrow sidewalks, and they were improved with a good-natured crowd, moving along at the rate of about an Inch a minute in the direction of the entrances to the Convention building.

Although the restricted approaches made the crowd slow in assembling, the doorkeepers at the chief entrances had all they could do in guiding the ticket holders to their seats. The arrangements in the hall were exactly what they were o-day for the Convention. The decorations were still fresh and bright, and even the big bunch of lilies near the speaker's platform was as pretty as it looked when Chairman Fassett's gavel fell at 12:30 this aftert. The seats which are reserved delegates to the Convention were set apart to-night for the members of the Union Veterans' League. The local committee of the League distributed tickets for these seats, and the Convention local committee of the League distributed tickets for these seats, and the Convention ushers had charge of the aisles and seated the great audience with remarkable quickness. An interesting figure in the front row of the delegates' seats was Blakely Durant, of Grand Forks, better known as "Old Shady," Gen. Shorman's cook during the war. There were other historic figures seattered about among the vaterans, but chiefly the rank and file was represented. In one section sat the uniformed members of the Minneapolis Flambeau Club, which has acted as the local escort for all visiting delegations. There were some ladies seated among the veterans, and many more were seattered about through the galleries.

The audience had not all assembled at 8:30 o'clock, when the Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska appeared and took a seat on the platform. Efforts had been made to excite partisan feeling by cries of "Blaine," and "Harrison," and a minute after Mr. Thurston took his seat some one started "Three cheers for Harrison," and they were given hearfily. There was an attempt to create a counter demonstration for Blaine, but it was not a success. The Blaine shouters were few and scattered.

At 8:40 o'clock John S. Goodnow of Minneapolis called the meeting to order. He said that his 12:000 hearers had come to hear expounded the great truths on which the Republican party was founded.

A quartet them took possession of the platform and sang "Marchinz Through Georgia" to great applause. A good campaign verse added to the song aroused the sudience to a pitch of wild enthusiasm and it demanded the return of the singers. They came back and sang "Cleveland's a floodoo" to the air of a negro song.

Chairman Goodnow then introduced the

return of the singers. They came have and sang "Cleveland's a Hoodoo" to the air of a negro song.

Chairman Goodnow then introduced the Hen. John M. Thurston, who said:

"Mn. CHAIRMAN AND MY FELLOW CITIZENS: The great men of the Republican party are engaged in council and deliberation at the West Hotel. You and I, who only count, and walk, and vote in the ranks of the party, have nothing else to do except to come here and get ready for the campaign that comes after the Convention. We are in the vortex of the converging storm centres of preliminary politics, and there are those who predict that out of the passionate personal preferences of individuals at this Convention there will come disaster, disappointment, and defeat to the Republican party. Let us not worry for the future. Out of this Republican contest will come a grand cyclone of Republican enthusiasm that will sweep for once and foraver every barrieade that the Democratic party has erected upon the pathway of Amorican progress. morican progress.
This assemblage here to-night is not a con-

Amorican progress.

This assemblage here to-night is not a convention, nor is it proper that we here should voice our individual wishes or our individual hopes. This is a mass meeting of Republican electors, and no matter what name may be nearest to the heart of every man, the name upon the lips of every Republican in the United States, the day after to-morrow morning will be the name of the nominee of the Republican Convention.

There is no political vendetta within the Republican party. There are no squawmen within the Republican ranks. There will be no halting when the battle is once on. The flag that represents Republican principles, whatever names may be inscribed upon it. Is the banner of Republican principles, whatever names may be inscribed upon it. Is the banner of Republican principles, whatever names may be inscribed upon it. Is the banner of Republican principles, whatever names may be inscribed upon it. Is the banner of Republican protection and American power against all the nations of the arth, and especially the Democratic party. We believe in the Republican party because, within a quarter of a century, it has placed more milestones upon the high-

cratic party. We believe in the Republican party because, within a quarter of a century, it has placed more milestones upon the highway of human progress than all other instrumentalities in four centuries of the earth's existence."

Continuing, Mr. Thurston defended the protective system and other Republican principles, in particular the so-called "Force bill." What, he asked, made the flag respected at home and abroad? How had the barricades of oppression been carried except by force? Force marched with Sherman to the sea, and stood with Grant for victory at Appomatex. Force met the slave and made him free. Force put into his hand the most resistless weapon of the nineteenth century.

CONCERN AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

They Admit that Blaine Has Won in the Organization of the Convention

Washington, June 7 .- Convention day broke right and serene on the capital city, and all persons specially interested in the proceedings at Minneapolis, including the White House people and the occupants of the Blaine resi dence, arose betimes, refreshed by a good night's rest and eager for the fray.

As far as could be discerned, the situation had not changed at all over night in this city. The Blaine managers began to-day's work with cheerful countenances, and told all inquirers without the slightest hesitation that everything was working admirably for the success of their candidate, and that they were as certain of his nomination as it was possible to be concerning any future event, and felt even more confident than they did yesterday. Senator Hale, who is now at the head of the Blaine coterie in this city, and has taken up the management of affairs since Mr. Milliken left Washington yesterday, said this morning that he was almost certain that Mr. Blaine would get the nomination on the first ballot. So far as he knew, there was no intention whatever on the part of Mr. Blaine or the Blaine lealers to enter into any arrangement with any-body about a compromise candidate. Senator Hale added that he did not believe there would be any opportunity for a third candidate to come to the front. He believed it would be a short and straight fight between

sets of their candidate. He remarked to one of his friends from Minwaukee that he was very much afraid that the had attended four National Convertions, and that he had observed that he was very much afraid that the had attended four National Convertions, and that he had observed that he was very much afraid that the had attended four National Convertions, and that he had observed that he was very much afraid that the had attended four National Converted that the had observed that he was very much at the edition of the deep that the had observed that he had observed that the had observed that he had observed that the had observed that the had observed that the had observed to some other place until there was not included to some other place until there was not made to all the attended four National Committee went that he had observed that the had observed the head observed the committee well and the research that the had observed the had observed the head observed the committee well and the research that the had observed that the had observed the had observed the had observed the head observed the had obse

would fight the nomination of Fassett for temporary Chairman with Senator Cullom as his own candidate for that office, and when the news came that Fassett had been chosen temporary Chairman by acclamation and without opposition, it created considerable surprise. The Blaine men regarded this as the first victory for their candidate, and were will pleased accordingly, but they would have liked itstill before if Fassett had been chosen after a fight. The fact that there was no opposition to Fassett was considered by the Blaine men as an evidence of weakness on the part of the President. The Harrison men said, on the contrary, that it had probably been agreed on all sides at Minneapolis that there had better be no contest over the temporary Chairmanship; and it was learned at the White House later in the day that the Cullom rumor was without foundation in fact.

The Senate had adjourned and dispersed before the election of Fassett was announced at the Capitol. At the House end the news circulated unickly among the members, who were evidently much interested in it, and the Blaine men showed many signs of satisfaction, many of them saying that they regarded it as simply the forerunner of dual success for their side. Bulletins were displayed in the various lobbles and press rooms of the Capitol as well as in the heels, in front of the telegraph offices and elsewhere up town, and the news from Minneapolis attracted fair-sized crowds of readers.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Halford said at the White House:

crowds of readers.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Halford said at the White House:

crowds of readers.
Late in the afternoon Mr. Halford said at the White House:

"President Harrison will fight this battle to the end and will remain as a candidate as long as there is a single man in the Convention who wishes to vote for him."

These words illustrate the spirit which actuates the President and his adjutants, but, though their courage is dauntiess, it was manifest that their hopefuness diminished considerably after the details of the first day's session at Minneapolis were received. The defection of the Southerners and of some Northern Harrison delegates did not appear to give them much concern, nor were they visibly disturbed by the unanimous choice of Mr. Fassett as temporary Chaliman, but the composition of the various committees, especially the Committee on Credentials and the Committee on Rules, manifestly troubles the record at the White House, and they acknowledge it. They confess that the Blaine men have secured control of the organization of the Convection, which is half the battle. They expect how that all the Blaine contestants will be sented and the Harrison forces correspondingly depleted, and, while they still claim everything this evening, they are not in reality as couldent as they were twenty-four hours ago.

In the Washington community generally there has been a strong accession of anti-Harrison sentiment to-day. It has been emphaliin the Washington community generally there has been a strong accession of anti-Harrison sentiment to-day. It has been emphatically a Binine day. Quite evenly balanced in the morning, the general opinion has set strongly in favor of the ex-Secretary ever since the day's proceedings were made known, and nearly every one is predicting this evening that Blaine will be nominated.

Da His Way to Maine by Way of Boston and Skipping New York.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Ex Secretary Blaine started for Boston by the 3:15 train on the Pennsylvania Railroad this afternoon. There was no demonstration of any kind attending his departure from the scene where for three years he has divided public attention with the

Mr. Blaine was very busy all day attending to correspondence, answering telegrams, and preparing for his departure. He received only few intimate friends, though a number of copie called. At 2 o'clock most of the officials of the State Department called and bade their ermer chief good-by. His open carriage was at the door of his house at 10 minutes before 3 o'clock, and a few minutes later Mr. Blaine appeared in a gray suck suit, brown derby at, and blue necktie. He walted on the sidewalk some time, walking to and fro. He seemed a trifle nervous and showed the effeets of the excitement he had undergone in the last few days. He was out on the sidewalk several minutes before the rest of his party were ready, and in that time fifteen or twenty persons assembled and watched the ex-Secretary from the opposite side of the street.

When the carriage started at about 3 o'clock there were seated in it ex-Secretary Blaine, Mrs. Blaine, Miss Dodge ("Gail Hamilton"),

Mrs. Blaine, Miss Dodge ("Gail Hamilton"), and James G. Blaine, Jr. As it drove into Fennsylvania avenue, Mr. Blaine cast a glance at the Executive mansion, but only a glance, and the strides of the horses rapidly left the verdant lawns and havarious follage surrounding the White House, in which sat President Harrison, far lehind.

The party drove down Pennsylvania avenue to the Pennsylvania station, which they entered by a side door. The private car of Vice-President Thomson of the Pennsylvania Ruilroud was ready for them. There were no officials present at the station to bid the exsecretary good-by. R. A. Parke, Southeastern passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Ruilroad, waited upon the party to pay his respects and to see that they were made comfortable. There was no unusual crowd at the station, and only a few people, except the newspaper correspondents and railroad employees, were aware of the presence of Mr. Blaine and his party.

While waiting for the train to start the ex-

party.
While waiting for the train to start the ex-While waiting for the train to start the exSecretary sat by a window of his car and
glanced for a moment at a newspaper, and
then walked about the rear of the car. Mrs.
Blaine and Miss Dodge were also moving
about, and the former held a conversation
with her son James on the back platform.
James G. Blaine, Jr., left the train as it pulled
out of the station. As it was moving off the
ex-Secretary appeared in the rear doorway of
his car and doffed his hat to the trainmen on
both sides of the track, who returned the
salute. Turning to the newspaper correspondents, he waved his hat several times,
which was acknowledged by them by a general waving of late. All this was done in a
quiet way, and no noisy enthusiasm attended
the departure of Mr. Blaine.

The train reached Jersey City at 9:10 P. M., The train reached Jersey City at 9:10 P. M., on time and without special incident. Even on the train it was not generally known that Mr. Blaine's car was behind. At the regular stops between Philadelphia and Jersey City, Trenton and Newark, there was no demonstration. Mr. Blaine was recognized at both of these stops by the people in the depots, but he did not leave his car, and they satisfied their curiosity with walking jost the car and peering in at the window. The car was the last on the train.

when the train reached Jersey City last night Mr. Blaine was sitting in the rear compartment with Mrs. Blaine and Miss Dedge. There were several baskets of flowers in the compartment, and the large windows afforded the dozen or more bargage smashers and trainmen on the platform a good view of the party. Mr. Blaine looked even better than he looked on his last visit to New York. He said to the

on his last visit to New York. He said to the reporters, who were the only persons who en-tered his car in Jersey City, that he had nothreporters, who were the only persons who entered his car in Jersey City, that he had nothing to say for publication.

"I have enjoyed my trie thus far thoroughly," he said with a smile, "and you can enlarge on that as much as you choose."

When the Boston express was made up a sleeping car, with several coaches behind it, was coupled to the rear of Mr. Blaine's car. Word was passed through that Mr. Blaine was on board, and halfa dozen well-dressed women got on the front platform of the sleeper and stared at him and Mrs. Blaine through the glass door and the windows. One of them acted as exhibitor, and pointed out the members of the Blaine party with a long parasol. Mr. Blaine didn't change his position, but Mrs. Blaine locked annoyed and swing her chair around so that sho should not face the sight-seers. The Boston express pulled out of the depot at 9:41, and was ferried up to Mott liaven on the boat Maryland. Mr. Blaine did not leave the car on fno boat. The trair is due in Boston at 0:45 this morning.

It is understood to be Mr. Blaine's intention to remain in for Boston several days before proceeding to his summer residence at lar Harbor, Maine, which is his ultimate destination.

A CAMPAIGN FUND FOR MR. BLAINE, Some of His Friends Sald to Have Raised

Washington, June 7.-It is learned from two or three different sources this evening that fund, amounting, it is said, to \$65,000 has been recently raised among a half dozen or more friends of Mr. Blaine, presumably in his interest, and apparently as a donation for campaign purposes.

A Pennsylvania Delegate Changes to Har-

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7 .- It is stated to-night that John C. Laur, a delegate from the Nine-teenth Pennsylvania district, went to Senator Quay, Chairman of the delogation, and told him to change his (Lauer's) vote from Blaine to Harrison. Gov. Grow is also said to be a Harrison man, making thirteen votes in the delegation for the President.

Minneapolis Prepared for Even a Bigger

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7. - Minneapolis is beginning to express itself disappointed. Great as the crowd is, it is not so great as was expected and falls short of that for which prepara-tions were made. The West Hotel has four hundred unused new beds stacked up in its corridors, and the managers say they could accommodate at least that number of guests over and above those they now have. No one is seen running around hunting a square meal. On the contrary, there seems to be at present sufficient accommodation for all comers, and in spite of the showery weather, all appear to be having a good time. Unless to-day's arriv-als change this condition of things the gloomy predictions as to the capacity of Minneapolis to handle the National Convention will fail to the ground.

Gov. McKinley for Permanent Chairman, MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.-The Committee on Permanent Organization met at 75 o'clock this evening at the headquarters of the Montana delegation, which occupies a vacant store on Hennepin avenue. Nearly all the members of the committee were present, and Gov. Me-Kinley was selected for permanent Chairman

of the Convention without opposition.

No other name was even suggested. The lists of honorary Vice-Presidents and Secretaries were not completed, most of the delegation having failed to hand in the names. It was decided to re-elect the active Secretaries and reading clerks chosen by the temporary organization on recommendation of the tional Committee. Blaine Gains Two in Missouri

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.-The midnight edition of the Minneapolis Journal says: "Two Mis-

ouri delegates have heard from their constituents, F. B. Hale and J. Hawley, who represent the Second Missouri district, and the came instructed for Harrison, went home who came instructed for Harrison, went home when the Blaine resignation came, and asked that the primaries be held over again. This was done to-day, and to-night the delegates received telegraphic advices that the result of the primaries was that 1/2 per cent, of the vote went to Blaine and only 8 per cent to Harrison. That settles it. They will vole for Blaine."

publicans of this city, headed by Watson R. Sperry, editor of the Morning News, sent the following telegram to-day to the Delaware delegation at Minneapolis;
"Stand by Harrison as long as he has any chance to be nominated. The sentiment hero seems to be solid for him."

WILMINGTON, Del., June 7.-Six leading Re-

British Views of the Situation. LONDON, June 7.- The London Times says: President Harrison can scarcely have been prepared for the action of Mr. Blaine. It is the public announcement that he is a candidate for the confidence of his party. His modest naction at Maine will cost him nothing, as he

is ably represented at Minneapolis by trusted

friends, and the American parties rather like

Presidential candidates to be cov. "It by no means follows that either Mr. Harrison or Mr. Blaine will be nominated. Mr. Blaine has had more than once a cruel expeperience of the fashion in which the operations of the 'machine' may suddenly blast the fairof the 'machine' may suddenly biast the fair-est hopes of a promising candidate. It is pre-cisely on occasions when two well-matched adversaries confront each other that ballots are most likely to result in the defeat of both. Some of the more sagacious Republican man-agers apprehend that the duel may kindle pas-sions which may result even in the disciplining of the 'machine.' On these grounds they may well be anxious to bring forward a third can-didate, whose election will excite less bitter enmity. It is probable that the capacity of the Minneapolis wires will suffice mere European curiosity in regard to this momentous struggie.

curiosity in regard to this momentous struggle."

The Evening News says: "No assembly in the history of latter-day American politics has been of equal interest in England. The candidate selected will stand as the exponent of protection, which, by its latest engine, the McKinley tariff, blocks the American markets against British manufactures. A Republican victory in the conting election would retard for a long time the progress of the sound commercial doctrines that underlied the commercial greatness of Great Britain and alone maintain British ascendancy."

HILL THE STRONGEST CANDIDATE. He is this Democrat's Only Hope in the Event Boston, June 7 .- The Hon. James Donovan.

the only Democratic member of the Governor's Council, said this afternoon: "If the Republicans nominate James G. Blaine, two-thirds of the Irish Democrats of the country will vote for him, and there is no

power on earth that can hold them back. He vill sweep the country. No. I will medify that a little. The only man who can possibly prevent a stampede of the Irish Democrats for Blaine is David Bennett Hill. If the Dome eratic party nominate Mr. Hill against Mr. Blaine we will have a fighting chance to win. If Cleveland is nominated, good-by to the Democratic party."

HORSE SENSE IN MISSISSIPPI.

Their Delegation to Chicago Will Be For the Man Who Can Carry New York. JACKSON, Miss., June 7. The Democratic State Convention will meet here to-morrow to elect delegates to Chicago. More than the usual interest is manifested in the selection. and a lively time is predicted. The city is already full of representative men from every corner of the State, the friends of Cleveland and Hill being about evenly divided. For a while the Hill sentiment was very strong in Mississippi, but there came a relapso when everything seemed going to Cleveland. Since the Syracuse Convention, however, he is looked on with small favor by those people who zealously abstain from giving support to anything that smacks of bolding, and the tide to-day seems rather favorable to the New York Sena-ator.

Every sentiment here is strongly against in-

structions, and the delegation will go t cage with liberty to yote as they please.

Gen. T. C. Catchings, Representative in Congress from the Vicksburg, Miss., district and member of the House Committee on Rules, came to the city on a business errand yesterday, and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Sheaking of the Democratic National Convention, he said that Senator Hill has many warm friends and partisans in Mississippi, and will probably have them on the delegation of which the eighteen Democrats of that State will send to Chicago. "Our State Convention will be held to morrow," said he, "and will send a delegation of sensible men to the National Convention. They will be uninstructed, and will do the best they can to select a man as candidate for President who they think can be elected."

"In making this selection will they consult the wishes of New York State Democrats?" the General was asked.

"Most certainly," was his reply, "Everything depends on the candidate being able to carry New York State."

"What do you think of the recent Syracuse Convention?"

"I think that it was the most puerile and illadvised performance I ever heard of. Mr. Cleveland deserved a better fate at the hands of his friends."

Beturning to the subject of the Mississippi delegation. Congressman Catchings said that half of them might be favorable to Cloveland's nomination, but that they would not insist on his candidacy if they thought it would endanger the success of the party in the nation.

One of the delegates at large to be chosen is Murray Smith. Gen. Catchings's law partner, and another, Gen. W. H. Martin of Natchez. Both are known to be strong Hilli men, though the General would only say that he understoon Mr. Smith was not favorable to Cleveland's nomination.

POINTS FOR IX-GOV. CAMPBELL, Perhaps He Learned Something Yesterday

About the New York Delegation. Ex-Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio formed one of a group of prominent Democratic politicians in the restaurant of the Hoffman House yesterday morning. The others were Lieut,-Gov. William F. Sheehan, Edward Murphy, State Treasurer Elliot Danforth, and Clork Charles R. De Freest of the Assembly, who were at breakfast, and had been joined by Richard Croker. The subject of conversation was politics, and particularly the nection of the delegates to Chicago of the might previous, when they declared themselves for Senator Hill until he should call them off. Later in the day one of the gentlemen present at this morning party said that he had had a long talk with a prominent Western Democrat who had been pretty thoroughly disabused of the idea that Mr. Cleveland could carry New York if he were a candidate for President.

Lieut-Gov. Sheehan and Mr. Murphy went to the races at Morris Park in the afterneou, and last night were reported to have gone to a theatre. Charles R. De Freest of the Assembly, who were

Oregon Goes Republicau.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.-The election in this State yesterday for two Congressmen, a Suprome Judge, Attorney-General, and members one Judge. Attorney-General, and members
the Legislature was the most orderly
the history of the State, owing to the new
flot law. Herman (Rep.), in the First Concase district is elected to Congress by 3,780
urality. Ellis (Rep.) is elected from the
cond district by about 4,080 plurality,
core (Rep.), is elected Supreme Judge by atast 4,000 plurality. For Attorney-General
to count is not completed, and it is still in
mid. The Republicans cont. A noth branches
the Locislature.



Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over ten years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effected a perfect curs. Mr. Hauer is now in the best of health. Full particulars of his case will be sent to all who address C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner l'ills, assist

SAM SMALL FOR CONGRESS. He Will Grace the Prohibition Ticket in Georgia This Fall.

ATLANTA, June 7.-The State Prohibition

onvention met here this morning in the Hall of Representatives, with 100 delegates present. Dr. J. C. Perkins called the Convention to order, and the Rev. Mr. King prayed that the liquor traffic would be blotted out and temptation removed from the paths of the young. The lley, Sam Small was elected temporary Chairman by acclamation. Mr. Small said that high license was a great big high lie without any sense. "As to local option," said Mr. Small, "it is very good as far as it goes, but it reminds me of the man that congratulated himself when the doctor told him he had vari-oloid, and not the small-pex. He said he was glad it was not any worse. We can expect no help from any old parties. They will give us no help, but will continue to license it and advise people to drink just enough to feel good, and not enough to get into jail.

"As to the new party that has just sprung into existence," continued the speaker. "It the third party has had two most excellent opportunities to show what position the party would take in this light, and it has not dared to level one gun at the liquor traffic; and while the party claims to want relief for the people it has avoided the question and sneaked out. So here, you see, we have in the new third party a new whiskey party."

A telegram of greetings was sent to the Virginia Convention in session at Lynchburg. The Rev. J. W. Mitchell, while the Committee on Credentials was preparing its report, made a speech in which he uraced the recognition of the negro in the Prohibition party. He said that the last election in Atlanta was lost by allure to secure the colored vote. The lev. H. S. Doyle, a young negro minister and a delegate, said that Dr. Mitchell but placed a wrong construction upon the situation.

"The educated regrees yeard for prohibiglad it was not any worse. We can expect no

egnic, said that Dr. Mitchell had placed a wrong construction upon the situation.

The educated negroes voted for prohibition, he said, "but, when some of the leading men in this city marched to the rolls and voted the wet ticket, how can you blame the negro? One of the leading men in this city gave \$10,000 to huy votes in Atlanta during the last election, and can you blame the ignorant negro, with his greed for gain, for soiling his vote when the educated white men offer to buy it?

buy it?"

The Convention resolved to put out a State ticket headed by the Rev. J. D. Culpepper for Governor. Later the action was reconsidered, and the whole matter was referred to the State Executive Committee for final action.

The Rev. Sam W. Smail was nominated for Congress in the Atlanta district. The Convention then adjourned.

THEY WILL DIG A GRAVE. Virginia Probibitionists Propose to Bury the Other Parties.

Lynchnung, June 7 .- The Prohibition State

Convention, numbering about sixty delegates, were called to order at 10 o'clock to-day in the Y. M. C. A. hall by State Chairman Col. J. E. Miller of Pulaski, Va. Mr. Miller, in announce Miller of Pulaski, va. Mr. Miller, in announceing the object of the meeting, said in part;
"The temperance poorle from all over the
State last December asked the Legislature for
temperance legislation.

"The only legislation they gave us was worthicss. We propose to show these gentlemen
that we will stand these things no longer. We
are willing to die a grant to amorrow, short and are going to dig a grave to-morrow, short and deep, in which we propose to bury both of the parties."

Mr. W. W. Gibbs of Staunten, Vn., was then elected temporary Chairman. After an elected temporary Chairman. Mr. W. B. Wilder of Portsmouth was made temporary Secretary. A committee was then appointed, on Credentials, Organization, and Resolutions.

on Credentials, Organization, and Resolutions, and after much speechingking the Convention adjourned until 2:30 F. M.

At the afterneon session of the Convention the Committee on Resolutions submitted a platform, which was unanimously adopted, condemning both of the old parties for their attitude on the liquor question, and pledging support to the norminess of the National Prohibition party. Delegates to the National Convention and State pleafors were then chosen and the Convention and State pleafors were then chosen and the Convention and State pleafors were then convention and the convention and state pleafors were the convention and state pleafors were then convention and the convention and con egates to the National Convention and St. electors were then chosen and the Convent adjourned.

Booming Ex-Gov. Ingersoll for the Chiengo

NEW HAVEN, June 7 .- A conference of lending Democrats that became almost a mass meeting was held here to-night to boom ex-Gov. ngersoll for the Presidential nomination at Chicago. Vice-President Trowbridge of Co Lumbia College presided. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Judge Robertson, Corporation Counsel Driscoll, Lawyer Webb, Judge Stoddard, Senator Fox, Prof. Russell of Yale, and Editor Splain.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 7.-The city is full of delegates and others who have come to at tend the State Democratic Convention, which will meet here to-morrow. It promises to be the most exciting ever held in Albama, and may result in a disruption of the party. A dozen counties have sent contesting delegations, and the Executive Committee have been in session for a week trying to settle these dis-

in session for a week trying to settle these disputes.

Interest centres in the Governorship contest, Gov. Thomas Jones has nearly 100 majority of all the delegates, and his renomination is assured, but R. F. Kolb, the Alliance candidate, threatens to belt unless his claims are recognized. The chances are that two conventions will be held, and two teckets put out. Jones's nomination and election, however, is assured.

Stevenson Thinks Cleveland Will Get There' CHICAGO, June 7 .- Ex-Assistant Postmaster-Seneral Stevenson, who served under the Cleveland Administration, and who is the head of the delegation to the Chicago Convention from Illinois, is here. He has ust come from New York, where he had a long conference with Mr. Cieveland. Be says that Cleveland will in all probability, be a minated. Should an Illinois man become a possibility, Mr. Stevenson was of the opinion that either Palmeror Morrison would receive the honor, with the chances greatly in favor of the former.

Congress Nominations in Maine,

Bangon, June 7. At the Democratic Convention of the Fourth Congress district held here to-day, Don A. H. Powers of Houlton was nominated for Congress to run against the nominated for Congress to run against the Hon, C. A. Boutelle, J. P. Passa, for Hill, and D. J. Parker, for Cleveland, were chosen dolegates to Chicago.

The Third District Democratic Convention at Pittsfield to-day nominated William P. Thompson of Belfast for Congress. B. Hunnewell of Pittsfield, and C. C. Homer of Buckspart were elected deligantes to Chicago. The delegates were instructed for Cleveland.

To-day's Convention in Maine.

BANGOE, June 7. - The Democratic State Con ention will be held here to-morrow to elect delegates at large to the Chicago Convention delegates at large to the Chicago Convention, nominate candidates for Presidential electors, and choose a candidate for Governor.

It will be the largest Convention in the history of the party. Nine hundred delegates are already on the ground. The Hon. William Henry Chiffort of Portland will preside.

A sharp fight will be made for the honors, talent C. Moses of Bath, a shipbuilder, will be the nominee for Governor.

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SIX PASSENGER ROCKAWAYS AND COUPE ROCK WAYS, NEW AND SECOND HAND, BY BEST MAKER THE POPULAR RUNABOUT WAGONS IN ALL STYLES OF PAINT AND TERMINO, AND WITH AND WITHOUT TOPS MAIL PHARTONS, TOARTS, SPIDER PHARTON EXTENSION TOP PHARTONS DOCTORS PHARTON LADIES DRIVING PHARTONS.

OMNIBUSES, WAGONETTES, T CARTS, DEPOT WA-Mail Coach. HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA. FOR SALE. BUILT BY J. R. BREWSTER & CO.

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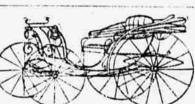
Skeleton Brakes. Body Brakes. NEW AND SECOND-HAND, TO CARRY LIGHT OR

Elegant Second-hand Brake. NEARLY NEW, CARRIES 12 PASSESGERS, FITTED WITH PROVISION CELLARETTE, BANGAGE BOST, LOWER BORN BASKET AND OTHER APPOINTMENTS, FITTED BY LOWER BOUGHT AT A BARGAN YERY LOWERT WAS NOT WAS AND LEATHER URTAINS.

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BERLIN COACH, SECOND HAND, EQUAL TO NEW BREWSTER A CO. SURREY, SECOND HAND, WITH EVERSHILL SEATS, POLE AND SHAFTS. TOP BREWSTER A CO. PHAKTON, BUT LITTLE HARNESS.

IMMENSE STOCK OF IMPORTED AND DOVESTIC HARNESS OF ALL KINDS: SADDLES BRIGHES WHIPS, FUR AND GLOTH ROBES, BLANKERS, 40. HORSES OF ALL KINDS: FAMILY HORSES, TROTTERS, BOADSTERS, SADDLE HORSES, AND WORK HOUSES ALWAYS ON HAND AT PRIVATE BALE.



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A SEALER SFIZED. She Was Poschlug Around the Rookerles-

San Francisco, June 7.- The steamer Alki arrived from Sitka this morning. While the steamer was in Sitka the American scaling schooner Challenger was in Ounglaska in charge of a United States Deputy Marshal The crew was caught raiding the Pribylof group, and the vessel was seized. The Captain and crew were tried, and the former got ninety

Henry Cliffort of Portland will preside
A sharp light will be made for the honors, tales t. Moses of Bath, a shipbuilder, will be the nominee for Governor.

Rumor that Another Big Oil Tank is On Fire.

Oil City, Pa., June 8-1 A. M.—There is great excitement at this hour over a report that the big oil tank on the Clapp farm has just caught fire. There is much apprehension lest there should be another explosion.

and crew were tried, and the former got ninety days and the cleves men thirty days each. The schooner will be said to the highest bidder some time this month.

The Moltican and the Adams are patrolling Behring Sea" said to al. Plummer this morning. "The Moltican hit Sitka on May 23, and the highest bidder were strictly as and the cleves men thirty days each. The schooner will be said to the highest bidder some time this month.

The Moltican and the Adams are patrolling Behring Sea" said to al. Plummer this morning. "The Moltican had the Adams are patrolling Behring Sea" said to al. Plummer this morning. "The Moltican and the Adams are patrolling Behring Sea" said to al. Plummer this morning. "The Moltican and the Adams are patrolling Behring Sea" said to al. Plummer this morning. "The Moltican and the Adams are patrolling behavior of the big behavior of the b